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advance.

Jno. W. Green, of Campbell county,
Ky., was killed in the battle of Vimy
Ridge, in France. He was fighting
with the Canadians.

Editor Dave Duncan, of the Meade
County Messenger, wants to be sen-
ator from his district. Go to it, Dave.
The more newspaper men we have
in the General Assembly the more
brains will be in evidence, and the
Lord knows it needs brains.

A number of American destroyers
manned by picked crews have crossed
the Atlantic and are operating in the
war zone and one of them has had a
brush with a submarine, the result of
which has not been made public.
Rear Admiral Sims is in command.
These boats prove very effective
against submarines.

Mr. R. V. Kitchin, a brother of
Democratic Leader Claude Kitchin,
was here with the bankers this week.
He is in business in Nashville and
has business relations with banks all
over the country. Mr. Kitchin is one
of nine brothers, eight of whom are
living and distinguishing themselves
in various walks of life.

Mr. Logan C. Murray, one of the
visiting bankers from Louisville this
week, was an old Hopkinsville man.
He is a brother of Gen. Eli H. Mur-
ray and former Adj. Gen. David R.
Murray and John A. Murray, all well
known Kentuckians. Mr. Murray
while here paid his respects to a lady
friend, who, he said, some forty odd
years ago, declined a pressing invita-
tion to be his wife.

At the suggestion of Governor
James P. Goodrich the Indiana county
commissioners have decided to discon-
tinue all public improvement work,
except that absolutely necessary, for
a year. The governor pointed out in a
letter that such action would assist the
Council of National Defense in relieving
the car shortage since discontinu-
ance of shipments on materials would
release cars for government ship-
ments.

England has at last made a definite
move for home rule in Ireland, or for
the greater part of it, without delay.
The Prime Minister has set forth in a
letter that the government is desirous
of effecting an immediate settlement,
which will concede the largest possi-
ble measure of home rule that can be
secured by agreement at this moment
without prejudice to the undertaking
by parliament of a most disputed
question after the war. The govern-
ment's proposals provide for the in-
troduction of a bill for the immediate
application of the home rule act to
Ireland, but excluding the six coun-
ties of northeast Ulster, such exclu-
sion to be subject to reconsideration by
parliament at the end of five years; a
council of Ireland to be composed of
two delegations, representing the ex-
cluded area as well as the new Irish
parliament; consideration of the bill
after its second reading by a special
conference under the chairmanship of
some one commanding general confi-
dence. As an alternative it is sug-
gested by the premier that a conven-
tion of Irishmen of all parties be as-
sembled for the purpose of arranging a
scheme of Irish self-government.

Mighty Mean Man.

The meanest man in the state is the
Spartanburg farmer who sharpened all
the stumps in his place so that his
hands could not sit down to rest.—
Greenville (S. C.) News.

MARTHA'S MENU

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

Martha was sitting in the small res-
taurant on upper Broadway having
luncheon when a plot registered itself
in her conscious mind. It was not an
extraordinarily good plot, yet, since
she had so many stories to write, each
one was worth remembering for future
use.

It was seldom that Martha found
herself without her notebook.
However, Martha soon supplied her
lack by asking for a pencil from the
waiter and by making use of the menu
card.

The waiter brought in a savory crab
meat concoction and set it before
Martha and so delicious was its flavor
that plots and the writing of plots were
entirely forgotten. She ate quickly,
paid the waiter hurriedly and went
swiftly out of the restaurant and along
Broadway.

The rather serious-looking young
man who took the chair vacated by
Martha was interested sufficiently in
his menu card to glance at both front
and back of it. On the front he saw
names of dainty edibles from which
he made a selection and on the back
he found Martha's hurriedly written
plot for a story.

"This is more than I prayed for,"
murmured the young man, and pro-
ceeded to read all that he could of
Martha's almost illegible writing; "a
story to read and a good lunch all for
forty cents."

He had scarcely finished the story
and decided that it wasn't bad, but it
could be wonderfully improved, when
a stormy-eyed girl came into the res-
taurant and stood beside him. Look-
ing up, John Durant questioned with
his eyes.

"May I please have the menu card
you just put in your pocket?" Martha
demanded. "I left it here but a mo-
ment ago."

"Sit down," suggested Durant and
stood up as if welcoming a friend. "I
want to talk to you about the story—
if it really belongs to you."

"Yes, thank you," she said in an-
swer to his request that she join him
in a cup of coffee.

"Now," Durant said, when he had
Martha comfortably established behind
the coffee and a small sherbet, "I
want to tell you that while the story
written on this menu is rather well con-
ceived I can give you far better mate-
rial for the ending." He proceeded to
outline the story, but brought a won-
derful climax into it that quite aston-
ished Martha.

"Oh! That is heaps better," she ex-
claimed enthusiastically.

"Rather good," assented Durant,
thinking of the eyes. "Now if you
write that story as I have outlined it
and send it to the Sunlight Magazine
I feel reasonably sure that you will
get a nice check in return. It looks to
me as if that story is just in their
line."

"It is very good of you to suggest the
Sunlight. I hadn't quite hoped to land
a story there. Do you know who the
editor is?"

"His name is —," Durant pondered
a moment. "Durant. John Durant.
Send it to him personally. You'll get
better attention."

Martha had arisen and her hand was
extended to him. "If I sell the story I
should like to know my collaborator's
name," she said.

"I prefer my name to remain a se-
cret. You might be tempted to hurl
me into the limelight of fame along
with yourself. I will watch the Sun-
light Magazine, however, and take
great interest in seeing the story
there." He dismissed Martha with a
slight inclination of the head.

Martha was torn between pique and
elation over the story. She went di-
rectly to her studio and worked the
rest of the day. When the story was
finished Martha reread and polished it,
made an extra copy and sent it to the
editor of Sunlight.

Ten days passed before Martha
heard from her story. Then she re-
ceived a note saying the editor wanted
to speak with her about a few changes
in the story, and she went to the office
of the Sunlight Magazine.

John Durant arose from the editorial
chair to greet her. Martha was so taken
aback when she recognized the
young man of the restaurant that a
quick color sprang into her cheeks.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "So you are
John Durant!" She felt intensely fool-
ish after that remark.

"I knew I would meet you sooner or
later," said Durant, with deliberate
meaning behind his serious eyes. "That
was my reason for withholding my
name from you." He looked long and
frankly into Martha's eyes. "And now
for business," he said with a smile that
she found delightful; "this story is
worth two hundred dollars to me, if
you are willing to make some slight
changes. Are you?"

"Indeed, I am," she said brightly.

He went over the story with her,
giving her careful detail as to the
changes. When he had finished he
said softly, "You know I have watch-
ed you for a couple of months in that
restaurant, hoping for a meeting in
some way, at some time. Now—I am
not going to be contented to watch."

"Well," said Martha, "you have been
so good to me already that I hardly
see how I can do anything but—like
you."

"I hope your writer's brain contains
another word in place of like," laughed
Durant. "Before long we will inaugu-
rate a searching party—you and I."
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A NERVOUS WRECK

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statement, Mrs. C. H. Schill, of this town,
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do any of my work."

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I was asleep. I became a nervous wreck
just from the awful suffering with my
head.

I was so nervous that the least noise
would make me jump out of my bed. I
had no energy, and was unable to do
anything. My son, a young boy, had to
do all my household duties.

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by the Jew with horror. After the
celebrated vision of Constantine, that
ruler ordered to be made a cross of
gold and gems such as he had seen
and the "tree of cursing and shame"
sat upon scepters and was engraved
and signed on the foreheads of kings.

Dieting.

Dieting is the pastime of those who
are physically unfit for more active
recreations. It may be enjoyed in-
doors or out, and though it is not so
vigorous as football nor so exciting
as hunting wild game, yet it has many
thrills. Perhaps its most tense mo-
ments are at mealtime when one
reaches a high pitch of excitement at
sight of some thin soup and two hard
crackers. One becomes in fact so ex-
cited that one is obliged to hold tight
to the chair. It is particularly ex-
citing to realize that one is likely to
fly into a frenzy at any moment and
eat everything in sight. The scales are
almost indispensable to dieting, al-
though, for that matter, they are al-
most indispensable to a fish. However,
to be anything at all, a diet must have
a pair of scales. It will amuse you
to see that every time you are about
to step on the scales you think per-
haps you have lost a little weight.—
Detroit Journal.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce
LUCIAN J. HARRIS,
as a candidate for sheriff, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
in August.

We are authorized to announce
WILLIAM R. HOWELL,
of Christian county, as a candidate
for the Democratic nomination for the
State Senate from the District com-
posed of Christian and Hopkins coun-
ties. Subject to the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
EDWARD C. MAJOR
as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian
county, subject to the action of the
Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
H. A. ROBINSON,
of Christian county, as a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for
STATE SENATOR
for the Sixth Senatorial District com-
posed of the counties of Christian and
Hopkins. Primary August 4.

We are authorized to announce
IRA D. SMITH
as a candidate for re-nomination to the
office of County Attorney. Subject to
the action of the Democratic Party in
the August primary.

We are authorized to announce
W. J. MCGEE
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic primary Aug-
ust 4th.

We are authorized to announce
T. S. WINFREE
as a candidate for Constable in Dis-
trict No. 2, subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, August 4th.

We are authorized to announce
CHAS. L. DADE
as a candidate for Magistrate in the
Sixth Magisterial district, subject to
the Democratic primary in August.

We are authorized to announce
W. A. NICHOLS
as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary Aug-
ust.

We are authorized to announce
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as a candidate for the office of Jailer
of Christian county, subject to the ac-
tion of the Republican primary, Aug-
ust 4.

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Lemons, per dozen	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb	35c
Sugar, 100 pounds	\$11.00
Flour, 24-lb sack	\$2.00
Cornmeal, bushel	\$2.30
Oranges, per dozen	30c to 60c
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